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quite sick and had been on a diet. "I was KARLIN AND FISCHER-HANSEN convinced that his physical condition was far from what it should be," said Capt. Nicholson. "He told me January 30 that he had been up since 4 o'clock in the morning and was feeling rather rocky "

The witness said that many men were smoking at the dining table, though there were ladies present at the time. As to the accused's condition in the smoking room the witness said: "I think it quite probable that it might not have been noticed except by those well acquainted with

saw him come aboard.

ondition of the accused was poor, but he had been able to do duty. On the morning of the day the dinner was given the Captain had complained of feeling seedy, of having been up more or less continually in the night, and said that his stomach was not in very good condition and that was not in very good condition and that he did not care for food.

dinner, saying: "I had felt badly all day and I had no desire to go out to dinner or any other entertainment, but I was ordered to go. I felt worse when I got to the hotel than when I left the shib. I sat at one table with the Madama Navorro and a Miss laster. There was an American I diplomat. We will see that the table with the Madama Navorro and a Miss laster. There was an American I was a great exertion. I wanted to go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, bome then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared of go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared to go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared to go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared to go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared to go, home to go, home then. They served three kinds of wine at the dimer, a sherry, a clared to go, home then. They served three kinds of the sherry and the propose to a sherry and the sherry

did not notice. In any event it was a small amount."

The accused Captain then told of going to the reception room and hearing Admiral Wainwright say something about smoking. He then went to the smoking about smoking. "I was feeling ill." he added. "and did not know what was the matter." Soon after that he told Consul-General Phillips that he would go back to his ship, as he was feeling very badly and had not felt well all day. He then went out of the hotel, called the man with his mule, mounted and rode down the steep uneven mounted and rode down the steep uneven the whole story. The whole story Karlin, was reading the while from typewrites was reading the while from as was reading the while from typewrites was reading the while from as was re Phillips that he would go back to his ship.

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"My own feeling," said the Captain, "was one of extreme illness. I wanted to bequiet and sit still. I wanted to bequiet and sit still. I wanted to bequiet and sit still. I wanted to get out of the place and go home. I drank nothing after dinner, and as I stated I drank sparingly of the sherry during the dinner. That constituted all that I drank. I have recently been to two dinners in the wardroom of the Georgia with Admiral Wainwright present, and at each of these dinners. I cortainly took four times as much wine, in addition to a cocktail preceding, as I drank this dinner." He was certainly took four times as much wine, in addition to a cocktail preceding, as I drank at this dinner." He was certainly not affected by what he drank at these wardroom dinners, he said.

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This closed the defence. Counsel for the defence called attention to the facts that Capt. Qualtrough had had nothing the set for pearly twelve hours before the that Capt. Qualtrough had had nothing to eat for nearly twelve hours before the dinner and that though he had no liquor dinner and that though he had no liquor up to the time of the dinner Admiral Wainwright had testified that on seeing him just before the dinner he did not think the accused was in his normal condition. Counsel reviewed the evidence that Capt. Qualtrough drank but little at dinner, that he was at no time boisterous, disorderly a character of the condition of the country that the derly er obtrusive and declared that the accused's experience gave him no reason

accused's experience gave him no reason to suppose that so small a quantity of wine would affect him unfavorably.

"Under normal conditions," said counsel for the accused, "the small amount of sherry drunk by the accused was certainly not a sufficient cause for intoxication, yet this has been shown to be the only intoxicating liquor taken by the accused on January 30. No man can justly be held to have indulged in alcoholic drink who takes one-third the amount consumed generally by those about him at a decorous public dinner, particularly if the amount which he takes is less than experience shows to be innocuous."

Following this testimony and plea the

conviction of Capt. Qualtrough voted and sentence determined.

#### SONG WRITER IN COURT. An Old Sweetheart of His lambleally Complains of Al Bryan.

Al Bryan, a song writer who assumes his old clothes. the blame for "Are You Sincere?" "I'm Sorry Now I Met You" and other lyrics, dence to-day was summoned to the West Side court vesterday by his former sweetheart. Rose White, to explain to Magistrate Cornell how she came by a black eye, a bruised nose and the loss of two teeth. Miss White since a recent quarrel with Bryan has been living at 156 West Forty-sixth street.

"I used to be his sweetheart, Judge," was the way she put the case, "and we were very happy till another took my place. 'Affinities don't go with me.' I said, and up and went. No second string I'll be, you bet-that never was my bent. He came around to see me, Judge," she told the Magistrate. "He said he came to see me his story to relate. But when I said I knew about that other girl of his with teeth and fist and angry look he gave

[Witness paused and pointed to her nose and eye.]
"Now ought a gent." she asked the Court, "to treat a lady thus? Nay, nay," quoth she, "and hence you see this nasty little fuss. I ask your honor if he can't at least apologize for slamming me so

violent between my starry eyes?"
"Your Honor, Judge," thus spoke the
man unto the Magistrate, "the facts are thus for you to see and also contemplate. This woman of the cup that cheers is very much too fond, and so we had to part—on that and other ground. She begged me come and see her—once at least if not again. And when I said I least if not again. And when I said I wouldn't wed, it gave her so much pain she tried with a hatpin long to stab my heart nearby, and to defend myself I had to blacken up her eye. The teeth marks, Judge, are but a scratch compared to this bite here," (with which he showed an arm with tooth marks pretty clear.) "When she did that," he told the Court. "I pulled my arm about, I swear it was an accident—her teeth came bouncing out." "It seems to me," the Court remarked. "It seems to me," the Court remarked,
"with wounds you're on a par, your
presence for each other seems to happiness a bar. I'll let you go," he told the man, "but I would fain suggest you two had better stay apart and try a well earned

STATE'S WITNESS KIESOW BRINGS IN ANOTHER LAWYER,

Who He Says He Concluded Had Gone Over to the Enemy and Who Gave Him #5 to Leave New York -Judge Asks Questions and Takes a Note.

The story of the alleged attempt of This ended the evidence for the prose-trial in the Criminal Branch of the Sucution. Lieut. E. P. Evars, who was officer preme Court on a charge of bribing a of the deck aboard the Georgia at the witness, to influence the festimony of time Capt. Qualtrough came aboard from Tony Macaluso, the principal witness attending the dinner, was the first witness for the State on Fischer-Hansen's trial called for the defence. He said that he for extortion, was continued yesterday did not notice anything out of the way by Arthur Kiesow, a young process server about the Captain's condition when he formerly attached to the District Attorney's office.

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sey? A. I asked him why he wanted the

With Goebel Murder.

Goy. Willson issue requisitions for them, and that the matter is being held up

until just before the next session of the Legislature, when politics will again enter into the case.

They will also plead that the mothers of both Powers and Finley are very old and hope to see their sons before death. John Powers is a brother of Caleb Powers,

but nothing is known of his whereabouts except by members of his family, who

Murphy's Club Stops a Taxleab Fire

Henry Bradshaw, driving a taxicab

belonging to the Melvin stables at 57

Irving place, found his car afire at Eight-

RAILROAD

refuse to reveal it.

WELCOMING THE RETURN OF THE WORLD-

GIRDLING FLEET.

around the world, is expected to arrive in Hampton Roads on

imposing spectacle, and the arrival of the fleet will be of

especial interest to the relatives and friends of "the men

returning within eleven days, may be procured at Pennsyl-

vania Railroad ticket offices at rate of \$13.00 from New York

via Baltimore and the Bay Line or Chesapeake Line, or via

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additional \$2,500.

Surgeon R. P. Crandall of the Georgia | The most interesting part of the heartestified that he had been Capt. Qual- ing came when Stephen Baldwin, Fischertrough's medical adviser and had had Hansen's counsel, began to question him under treatment for gastric catarrh Kiesow about what he had told Alexander

At the first question District Attorney

was not in very good condition and that he did not care for food.

"Would not a small amount of intoxicant have had an unusual effect upon him on that day?" asked counsel. "Yes, I think it would," replied the doctor. "It frequently happens that a person in not very good physical condition, especially stomachic, is affected unduly by a small amount of intoxicant." The witness also said that the visible effect of too much tobacco on a man in the Captain's condition would perhaps make him a "little somnolent or dazed."

Capt. Qualtrough then testified in his own behalf. He said that he arose at 4 o'clock on the morning of January 30. He told of going ashore to attend the dinner, saying: "I had felt badly all day and I had no desire to go out to dinner or any other entertainment, but I was a state of the conversation between Kersow and his lawyer was privileged. Kiesow took the hint and refused to answer, but explained that his refusal was due entirely to his desire to protect Karlin.

At that Mr. Jerome argued that the privilege was for the protection of the client and moved that the testimony be admitted. The Court finally instructed Mr. Baldwin to proceed with the questions, which he did, consulting a type-written paper. It appeared that kiesow had departed from this jurisdiction, leaving his address with Karlin, and that Karlin had tried to get Fischer-Hansen to provide for him.

Justice Dowling asked Kiesow if he had ever told these things to any one but

At another conversation Karlin, ac cording to Kiesow's testimony, said that he had seen Fischer-Hansen and that ischer-Hansen was willing to stand by Kiesow if Kiesow would come back to Fischer-Hansen was accused. Kiesow said that he became suspicious that Karlin wasn't working for him, but rather in the interests of Fischer-Hansen and told him so, adding that Karlin might go back and tell Fischer-Hansen that Kiesow wouldn't perjure himself and that he didn't want to go back and face Mr. Jerome and the others in the District Attorney's office. This conversation, according to kiesow, took place after Karlin had asked him to testify that some clothes which Fischer-Hansen had given Kiesow had been given as payment for keeping a dog for Fischer-Hansen. When Kiesow refused he says that Karlin remarked, "I'm sick of this whole business and if you feel this way about it go back home and tell the whole truth."

Following this testimony and plea the course of the examination Mr. Baldwin while questioning Kiesow concerning the dark of the course of the examination Mr. Baldwin while questioning Kiesow concerning some clothes which Fischer-Hansen had given him asked the witness why he never asked Mr. Jerome for some of his cast off clothes while he was in Mr. Jerome's employ as a valet mansen had given him asked the withness why he never asked Mr. Jerome for some of his cast off clothes while he was in Mr. Jerome's employ as a valet. There was a great laugh when Kiesow responded:

"Mr. Jerome always wears out all of his old clothes."

"Mr. Jerome always wears out all of his old clothes."

The prosecution will offer further evi-ence to-day.

Bulletin.

Monday, February 22.

behind the guns."

#### UNITED FLEET NEARS HOME

HALT MADE TO BURY THE COM. C TATISTICS show MANDER IN CHIEF'S STEWARD.

an importation of New Military Masts on the Idaho and Mississippi Interest the Globe Trotof G. H. Mumm ting Officers-Ships Probably Will Reach Drill Grounds Sunday Merning.

U. S. CONNECTICUT, at Sea, via Wireless & Co.'s EXTRA DRY and to Navy Yard, Boston, Feb. 18.-The scout SELECTED BRUT since cruisers Salem and Chester joined the 1900, or one-third of fleet on Thursday morning at noon.
Thursday the position of the fleet was 675 miles east of Cape Henry. Fresh southwesterly to northwesterly

breezes are causing moderately rough seas. The Salem and Chester, with their high freeboard, have dry decks, showing them good sea ships.

The fleet stopped twenty minutes or Wednesday morning to bury Walter J. Smith, a steward to the Commander-in-Chief, who died on the Minnesota of tubercular meningitis.

U. S. S. LOUISIANA, VIA U. S. S. CON-NECTICUT AND BY WIRELESS TO NAVY YARD, BOSTON, Feb. 18 .- The third TAKES STAND AGAINST COUN- squadron, under Rear-Admiral Arnold, joined the fleet on Wednesday at noon 980 miles east of Cape Henry. The Maine the New Hampshire, the Idaho, the President Ramsey of Pittsburg German Mississippi and the Salem under Admiral National Names Other Banks Alleged Arnold now form the right flank of the to Have Paid to Be Made City Depositories-He Gave Up \$17,500.

Admiral Sperry, with the first squad-PITTSBURG, Feb. 18.-William W. Ram- ron, is on the right and Schroeder, with year 1909 amount to \$486,213,500, as comsey, president of the German National the second squadron, on the left. The Bank, was found guilty te-day of having bribed Councilman John F. Klein by can coast consists of twenty battleships total valuations in Rochester for 1909 giving him \$17,500 to have the bank made and one scout cruiser. The officers include are, \$12,090,400, as against \$12,095,295 last a city depository. Following that Ram- five Rear Admirals.

The officers of the fleet are much intersey took the witness stand and told of ested in the new skeleton military masts the whole transaction with Councilman Klein, and his testimony was corrobo- with which the Idaho and the Mississippi, rated by Cashler A. A. Vilsack, who is are equipped. There is considerable under indictment on the same charge comment also on the appearance of

Norfolk, Va Q. At the third meeting you had with klein what did you say to him, Mr. Ram-

An anchorage for the fleet, which will arrive in Hampton Roads on Monday, was reserved to-day by order of Secre-

mander H. George of the cruiser Dixie.
Norrolk, Feb. 18.—While in communi Norrola, Feb. 18.—While in communication with the homecoming battleship fleet to-night the local station of the United Wireless Telegraph Company got word of the drowning at sea yesterday of a seaman of the battleship New Hampshire. The body was not recovered.

The cruisers North Carolina and Monthleship and Monthleship to be a seaman of the battleship New Hampshire. The body was not recovered. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 18.—Efforts to get a pardon for former Governor William S Taylor, Charles Finley and John Powers, indicted for the murder of William Goebel, will be made to-morrow by Caleb Powers and Dr. John Finley, who are going to Frankfort to see Gov. Will son. tana will sail to join the fleet at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The Yankton is now on her way to Washington. They will plead that although Indiana, where Taylor and Finley have been for nine years, now has a Democratic Governor no effort has been made to have

A wireless message received at the Government station at Fire Island and sent by Rear Admiral Sperry of the battleship fleet at 8 o'clock last night reported the position of the fleet in latitude 34 degress 29 minutes north, 62 degrees 08 minutes west and proceeding at 10.5 knots. This position is about 700 miles east southeast of Newport News, the fleet's destination. If the speed is maintained the fleet should be off Newport News early on Sunday afternoon. The course of the warships was west northwest or directly for the mouth of the rest, or directly for the mouth of the

WIRELESS TO NAVY LEAGUE. Admiral Sperry Accepts Invitation to the League's Annual Dinner.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- In response to wireless message to Rear Admiral Charles E. Sperry, commanding the Atlantic battleship fleet, the Navy League received the following telegram to-day: of some uneasiness among the

U. S. S. CONNECTICUT, AT SEA, VIA Wire-Admiral Sperry accepts with much pleasure the agreeable invitation of the Navy League of the United States to the annual dinner the league at the Hotel Chamberlain, P. M., February 22. Admiral Sperry will speak with pleasure and requests the committee to select the other two officers and would be grateful to be informed who are selected and the toast to which they will be expected to respond or the subject on which they will speak.

The despatch included the names of Rear Admirals Arnold, Schroeder, Wain-wright and Potter and about seventy other officers who would attend the dinother officers who would attend the din-ner. In reply the league has communi-cated with Admiral Sperry by wireless asking that he will respond to a toast "The Fleet," that Capt. Fremont will speak on the "Modern Battleship," and Lieutenant-Commander McLean will speak on the "American Bluejacket." Gov. Swanson of Virginia will speak on the "American Fleet," John W. Weeks will speak on "Naval Administration" and speak on "Naval Administration" and Col. Robert M. Thompson, honorary vice-president of the league, will have as his topic "Welcome Home."

The league has invited as its guests at

the dinner the wives of the officers named the dinner the wives of the officers named by Admiral Sperry. Another message is expected from Admiral Sperry naming other officers who will attend. About three hundred people will attend the din-ner. The league steamer will meet the fleet at the Virginia capes.

Cave Dweller Arrested.

Sergt. Hattan of the Newtown police was riding past a tract of land owned by a development company at Forest Hills, Queens Borough, yesterday when his horse shied at the head of a man prohis horse shied at the head of a man pro-truding from the mouth of a small cave near the road. At the sergeant's com-mand the man came out and was placed under arrest. He said he was Fritz Wachter, a German, 39 years old and single. Unable to find work he had sought refuge in the cave and had lived there for the last two weeks. Sergt. Hattan examined the cave and found that it contained only part of a mattress that it contained only part of a mattress and some cornstalks. The man was looked up as a vagrant. train leaves New York at 12.55 P. M. deily

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#### FRANCHISE TAX VALUATIONS

TOTAL FOR THIS CITY AMOUNTS TO \$486,213,500.

This Is About \$62,000,000 Less Than Last Year-Valuations of Street Surface Railroad the Same Consolidated Gas Reduced \$23,520,000.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.—The State Board of Tax Commissioners to-day completed its special franchise tax valuations for the cities of New York, Rochester, Jamestown, Ithaca and Gloversville. The total valuations in greater New York for the pared with a total of \$492,492,970 for 1908.

Among the principal assessments in New York city for this year as compared with the assessments for last year are the following:

	1908.	1909.
Brooklyn City and New-	** ***	\$3,000,000
town Hailroad Co	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	55,437,900	56,212,100
System. Coney Island and Brook- lyn Railroad Co	55,451,800	00,212,100
tun Ballmad Co	2,750,000	2.750,000
Hudson and Manhattan	8,700,000	
Rallroad Co	6,900,000	8,000,000
Long Island Railroad Co	4,950,950	5,167,700
Long Island Electric Rail-		
WAY CO	475,000	475,000
New York Central and Hud.		4 470 900
son River Railroad Co	4,728,200	4 679,300
New York and Harlem	12,617,900	13.515,900
Railroad Co	78,500,000	78.500,000
Manhattan Rallway Co New York and Long Island		10,000,000
Railroad Co	4.850,000	4,850,000
New York and Queens		
County Rallway Co	2,386,200	2,385,800
Pennsylvania Tunnet and	*	
Terminal Co	6,316,300	15,600,000
Brooklyn Union Gas		20,155,000
System	20,580,000	82,678,000
Consolidated Gas System		02,010,000
bing Co. of Brooklyn		12.000,000
Flathuch Water Works Co.	790,000	830,000
Flatbush Water Works Co., Jamaica Water Supply Co.	850,000	490,000
Kings County Lighting Co.	930,000	1,300,000
New York Steam Co	509,000	509,000
New York and Queens Elec-		
tric Light and Power Co.	375,000	400,000
New York and Queens Gas	* ** **	150,000
Co	140,000	190,000
Richmond Light and Railroad Co.	500,000	684,800
American District Tele-	200,000	Continue o
graph Co	100.000	100,000
Commercial Cable Co	210,000	230,000
Empire City Subway Co.,		
New York and New Jersey	8,750,000	8,900,000
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Telephone Co	9,500,000	9,584,000
New York Telephone Co	28 400,000	29,750,000
Western Union Telegraph	820,000	820,000
Interborough Rapid Tran-	020,000	000,000
sit Co	24,012,000	24,012,000
Metropolitan Railway Sys-		
tem	68,303,400	68,303,400
Third Avenue Railway		
System	19,562,000	19,396,000
New England Telegraph	000 100	300,400
Co	360,400	300,400

The valuations of the street surface railroads heretofore comprising the New York railway system are tentatively fixed at the valuations of last year. In view of the unsatisfactory reports made by several of these companies the commission deemed it advisable to await the full development of facts in respect to these cases at the hearing to be held on March 8 and the acquiring of additional information before taking up their detailed consideration.

In respect to the valuations of the Consolidated Gas Company, its allied companies and other companies affected by the 80 cent gas legislation, regard has been paid to the opinion of the United States Supreme Court in sustaining the validity of that law. This has resulted in a reduction in the tentative valuations against the companies composing the The valuations of the street surface

against the companies composing the Consolidated system of \$23,529,000 from the final valuations of last year. The tentative valuation of the Consolidated tentative valuation of the Consolidated Gas Company proper is fixed at \$20,001,000 as compared with \$33,640,000 for last year, being a reduction of \$13,639,000. These figures for the Consolidated Gas Company were arrived at by adding to the value of the intangible special franchise, approved by the United States Supreme Court at \$7,781,000, the value of the tangible property of the company in the streets.

TEN WEEKS MORE OF ALBANY Rush of Proposed Legislation Expected

-To Ward Off Extra Session. ALBANY, Feb. 18. - The legislative leaders figure that about ten weeks of the present legislative session now remain. This means that final adjournment will

take place by Saturday, May 1. Now that the consolidated statutes have Now that the consolidated statutes have been signed by Gov. Hughes—with the exception of the five general laws governing tenements, penal laws, railroads, transportation corporations and the public service commissions—it is anticipated the Legislature will be flooded with hundreds of amendments to these laws, the amending bills having been held up pending Gov. Hughes's action upon the orig-

ing Gov. Hughes's action upon the orig-inal acts.

Speaker Wadsworth told the Assembly Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.—
hiral Sperry accepts with much pleasure
agreeable invitation of the Navy League
the United States to the annual dinner
the league at the Hotel Chamberlain,
lation and that the Legislature would get down to hard work.

A mass of proposed New York city legislation is also held in abeyance pend-ing the report of a revised charter by the Ivins New York City Charter Revision Commission It is not expected that this Commission It is not expected that this new charter will be ready for introduction in the Legislature before March 15, and perhaps not until a week or two later.

It would not be surprising if the enactment of the charter was put over until next year, in order to afford ample time for the members to become acquainted with its provisions. But the legislative leaders cannot deal definitely with this question until the charter reaches Albany.

There is a disposition in the Legislature to take such decisive action on the direct nominations question during the present regular session as to leave no loophole or reason for the Governor to call an extra session on that question.

New Superintendent of Insurance in Office ALBANY, Feb. 18.-William Horace Hotchkiss of Buffalo to-day took the oath Hotchkiss of Buffalo to-day took the eath of office as State Superintendent of Insurance and assumed the duties of that position. He had no statement to make.

Mr. Hotchkiss spent the morning in conference with the heads of the various bureaus in the department familiarizing himself with the workings of the office.

#### Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, Feb. 18. - Gov Hughes to-day signed Senator Rose's bill appropriating \$10,000 toward the expense of sending a representation of the National Guard to participate in the Taft inaugural parade at Washington on March 4.

Chief Croker at Graham's Funeral. The funeral of Pattalion Chief Michael E. C. Graham, who was mortally hurt at a fire on Sunday last, was held yester-day in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church in Whitestone, L. I. It was attended by many firemen, including Chief Croker.

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Mass. of pneumonia, Mary Agnes Bartlett, widow of Gen. William Francis Bartlett. Funeral at Pittsfield, Friday, 2:30 P. M. New York and Richmond papers please copy. DR RIVAS .- On February 17, 1909, at the resdence of his sister, Mrs. Richard B. Alderoffi Fausto de Rivas, son of the late Manuel and Helen G. de Rivas, in his 29th year Funeral Saturday, February 20, 1909, from St. Leo's Church, 28th street, between Madison

and 5th avs., at 9:45 A. M. sharp. GRIFFEN.—On Fourth Day, Second Month, 17th, 1909, at Plainfield, N. J., Mary M., widow of John F. Griffen, M. D., in her 85th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 895 West 7th st., Plainfield, N. J., on Seventh Day.

Second Month, 20th, at 2:30 P. M. ERNIGAN .- On Wednesday, February 17, 1909. Florence Miller Jernigan, wife of Dr. George Franklin Jernigan, 14 East 60th st.
Puneral services at St. Thomas's Church 5th

av. and 33d st., on Saturday, the 20th inst., at 11 A. M. Special train leaves Grand Cen-tral Station, Lexington av. and 4th st., at 11:45 A. M. Pittsburg papers please copy STRUTHERS.—On Wednesday, February 17, at Garden City, N. Y., Viola Louise, wife of Charles B. Struthers.

Service at the home, 8th st., Garden City, Friday, February 19, at 12 e'clock noon. TREMAIN.-On February 18, 1909, at her resi-

dence, 114 East 71st St., of pneumonia, Eliza Martin, widow of Grenville Tremain of Al-Notice of funeral hereafter.

TWOMEY .- On Thursday, February 18, at his residence, 161 West 140th st., Francis S beloved husband of Mary S. Trimmer. Funeral services at Calvary M. E. Church, 129th st. and 7th av., on Saturday, February 20. at 12 o'clock noon. Interment at Ken-

sico Cemetery. WILD .- On February 17, 1909, at Goldfield, Nev. Henry Pearing, son of the late Alfred and Desire Thatcher Wild, in his 57th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. Boston and Al-

bany papers please copy. WOODRUFF.-On Wednesday, February 17, 1979. in the city of New York, Charles Horn-blower, son of Charles H. and Catherine Sanford Woodruff, in the 37th year of his age. Funeral services at Litchfield, Conn.

day, February 20, 1909, on the arrival of the